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Office Moves Create Dorm Space

The School of Library and Information Science, which is located under the math library, has been asked to give up space for new dormitory.

Youth Burglarize Record Co-op

Through a series of burglaries, the students of SUNY Albany have been asked to give up space for new dormitory.

Presidential List To Be Released

The SUNY President has announced a new list of candidates for the presidency of SUNY.
Trackmen Thwarted In Tourneys

by Paul Schwartz

The Albany State track and field team participated in two track meets last weekend, and came out with mixed results.

On Saturday, the squad placed eighth out of 19 teams in the Union Invitational. A week earlier, the team put together a fine showing in the Capital District Tournament, finishing in second place.

Albany met up with some tough competition in the Union Invitational, and placing high in any event was a challenge. The Danes did manage to come away with a few victories, primarily due to the excellence of Bill Mathis.

The first sophomore set a school indoor record in the mile run in 4:16.5, breaking the old record by more than one second. This gaudy time was only good enough for third place in the event, proving the quality of the other participants.

Mathis' heroism did not end with the mile run. The team of Steve Kaplan, Eric Shults, Mathis, and Sean Reilly blazed through the distance medley relay.

Reilly crossed theeline yard ahead of any other runner, giving the Danes their sole first place in the meet. The relay time of 10.28.6 set a school and fieldhouse record at Union, bettering by nearly four seconds the mark set last year by the Danes.

Leading Albany in the relay was Mathis, who clocked in at 5:06 in the three-fourths mile leg.

"He ran a great three-fourths," said coach Robert Munsey. "His time was extremely fast, and that was where we broke the race open."

The most frustrating event of the day for Albany was the long jump. Don Dress led the competition throughout the entire event, but was outdistanced by an RPI jumper on his last attempt. Dress was beaten by three-quarters of an inch, but held on to capture second place for the Danes.

The Danes placed first in their host meet, with Plattsburgh and RPI finishing in the second and third spots, respectively. Albany's eighth-place finish was very close to being much higher. The Danes 37 points was just six points behind fifth-place Cortland.

Two key injuries hurt the Danes' chances of finishing in a higher spot. Jimmy Pollard turned his ankle in the trials, and had to be scratched in the high hurdles.

"Pollard's our scorer in the high hurdles," commented Munsey. "I think he would have come in first or second, and eight right we would have moved up a few places in the meet."

Also not 100 percent was Dress, who was performing on an injured foot. Coach Munsey was forced to withdraw Dress from the 600-yard dash,

Albany Grapplers Compete In Nationals

by Ken Kuts


At 138, Steve Zucker received a bye in the first round of the 64-man bracket. In his next match, Zucker suffered a 6-3 loss to Schubert of Wartburg, and was eliminated from the competition. Zucker's season record was 10-9, including a sixth-place finish in the New York State Championships.

At 158, Albany Captain Rick Porter also gained a bye in the first round of competition. In the next round, Porter decisioned Husak of Case College (Iowa), 19-5.

In the third round, Porter took a 9-4 decision over Marcello of Montclair College, and advanced to the quarterfinals. In this round, Porter ran into the defending 158-pound champion, Mitch Brown. Porter lost a 1-3 decision to Brown, but went on to the consolation bracket.

Porter lost a 3-2 decision to De Mattei of Dubec College (Iowa) "Rick had his right shoulder in the first round but hung on to finish the match anyway," stated Albany Coach Joe Garcia. Porter's overall record was 17-7-1, including a sixth-place SUNYAC finish.

Jim Morrill (190) received a bye in the first round. In the second round, Morrill beat Adams of Pomona College (Calif.), 9-7, Advancing to the third round, Morrill lost a 9-3 decision to Shipherd of St. Lawrence.

On the year, Morrill was 11-7, including a fourth-place finish in the States.

Four SUNY schools finished in the top ten in the National Tournament, and the University of Buffalo won it with 95% points. Albany competed against five of the top ten teams in the Nationals, an indication of the quality of Albany's scheduling.

Rule Changed

The NCAA has changed the rules for qualifying for next year's tournament, but the top four finishers in the SUNYAC will still receive automatic bids. The SUNYAC is one of five conferences honored with automatic bids to the Nationals for the place winners in the conference championships.

"Our kids did a good job this year, especially Rick Porter," said Garcia. "He was a great captain and leader. Our biggest problem was this year was weight, as we lost wrestlers due to injuries and personal problems."

"We've done a lot of recruiting for next year, and a fifth-place winner in the H.S. states last year, Paul Hornbach, will be wrestling for us next year after transferring from Indiana," concluded Garcia.

Spikers Ousted In Semi-finals

by Evan Fortinsky

"On the whole it was a very positive day," said Albany State men's volleyball coach Ted Earl.

The Danes played in their first Open Tournament in their history at New Paltz last Saturday and lost in the semi-finals to Drexel University.

Drexel, who won the tournament, demolished Livingston College in the finals.

This tournament had a round-robin system. Ten teams were divided up into two groups, with two squads in each group competing in the semi-finals. All the matches were two games of 15 points, the team with the most total points won.

In their first match, the Danes defeated Maritime College 16-4, 15-6. Immediately afterwards, the Danes lost on total points to Livingston College 16-15, 16-14.

Long Layoff

Unfortunately for the Danes, they had to wait a long time before they could play their next opponent. Playing against Queens College, the Danes combined a winning effort 13-15, 15-18. This win gave Albany a chance to play in the finals.

After another long layoff, the Danes played very poorly against Drexel University in the semi-finals, never able to run their offense. With little hope left, Albany was eventually eliminated from the tournament 15-1, 15-8.

Individual credit is given to Danes' players Dwight Buck, Herb Guete, and Fred Askham. Buck's play was the most consistent for the team. He hit numerous aces that the opposition was unable to return.

Season Record

Including one forfeit the Danes record for the day was 2-2. Their next matches are tonight with Nyack and Cortland at University Gym at 9:00 p.m.
Combining the Countryside
For a New SUNYA President
A Letter from the Publisher

Well, it looks like it’s Kick-in-the-ASP TIME again. Kick is a TIME-honored tradition at this university and it signals a combination of some of the wittiest, funniest, and most talented pieces of buffoonery you will come across each year.

Be it considered any relation to anybody living or dead is purely on purpose, for we wouldn’t have any fun making fun of people who don’t exist. We don’t like making fun of dead people either, but in Kick, everybody is fair game.

Read the pages of this magazine with caution. Those who are easily offended sit down, count to ten, and please don’t come into our office with a knife in hand. That wouldn’t be much fun.

In this issue, we look for our missing president, we miss our AM radio station and we make no mistake about our choice for TIME’s Man of the Year.

Enjoy the reading and have a happy spring; if you are a senior, good luck finding that job; if you are a freshman, who cares; if you are alive, it’s probably better than the alternative. No life while you here, die with your life, and be joined in ball while you were on the team.

Steve Diment
Somewhere in Utah

Distribute It Around

On behalf of the Undergraduate Curriculum Knowledge Committee, better known as F.U.C.K., I would like to say a few things. We are not advocating distribution requirements where the students will have to take a course out of their major that they are not interested in. We are advocating the recruitment of students who are interested in everything. Then we have an idea universe environment- student could take all kinds of neat courses, even accounting. The tentative distribution requirement plan has you rolling a pair of dice for your out-of-major requirements. If you are an English comp, if you are a math teacher, you get 6 out of 12 programs and build that empty parkin’ lot on Colonial Quad. Boy, you Yankeez were dumb to let me do all of that! Oh, well, see you all and give me regards to the Gestapo.

Emmett Fields,
Mid-Court Forest Hills

Rah-Rahl

In reference to your article on SUNY Chancellor Clayton Horton’s plans to build a football stadium at SUNYA, I think it is an idea I know that once the football season comes around, Rahl would start getting homesick for Michigan State and their huge program. Imagine, the Great Danes playing in front of 35,000 screaming fans in the SUNYA stadium! And who says we didn’t need a fieldhouse?

Steve Diment
Somewhere in Utah

Sounding Off

We have something important to say, and we feel it is our right to have the attached letter printed in your publication. Member of the undersigned organization have agreed that the information therein, and the conclusions therefrom, should be read by everyone.

We talked to your letters page editor, and gave him a copy of our letter, and even steered him to him strongly we feel about the rights of stray cats with six toes. We yelled and followed him around, but he obviously didn’t see that he had to print our letter.

He went so far as to suggest that we purchase advertising space to spread our message. We should not have to give money to a newspaper to publicize our opinions. It doesn’t matter what the opinions are, or how they are expressed, or how they were arrived at. You have to print what we tell you to print.

So, here is our letter. We expect to see it in the next issue.

Dear Society: Eat Shit!

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Dixie Blues

Mah friends, mah ass misses y’ll. Ah’m dinin’ in Dixie in Nashville, Tennessee, to be exact. Mah accent is getting a mite thick, but I’m sure you recognize me. That’s right, it’s your friend Emmott! Ah hates it down there. They all talk in a dumb drawl just like me and of! Gunner Williams did back up at SUNYA. It sho’ was funny when me an’ Gunner used to go huntin’ down by the Indian Quad for that ol’ stubborn gator that lives there. Down sheh, all they’re interested in is tennis and whether the black boys would play with the South African boys. Life is hard over here. Ah ain’t got any doctoral program to talk any more. Now, this was almost as much fun as huntin’ g’tores! Why, me and ol’ Bob Shirley used to get together a few brews an’ then cut programs and jobs an’ ruin peoples’ lives. Boy, that was funny! Ah’ j’gotta say it to y’al mah friends at SUNYA. Remember, ah was the man that cut over 12 programs and built that empty parkin’ lot on Colonial Quad. Boy, you Yankeez were dumb to let me do all of that! Oh, well, see you all and give me regards to the Gestapo.

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Cover: The search for a permanent SUNYA president has carried members of J. Vanderbilt’s students to the four corners of the world and has sent several over the brink.

Media: Days! It seems that some students inaccurately computed this campus’ 17th F.M. radio station and found out about our new current AM facility.

Barrons: This week explores the life of our true SUNYA governor, a seven-year-old T McGill Times’ Man of the Year inside this issue

World: French President Valery Giscard d’Estaing promises to bring the left into an active political union in the government. In fact, another unsuccessful try to search for Arizona Metro, the kidnapped former premiere. Rhode Island, too, has finally joined blacks and the handicap union of government.

Religion: Frank Turk is firing a second time to the ancient patriarchate of Constantine, with 10,470 clergywomen now recognized.

Art: Frank Stella, star abstractionist of the 50s, displays his ripened yet heavily painted creations in a Fort Worth show.


Economics & Business: Carter deserves the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sports: The average American tells someone 200 lies every day. At any age, all of them seem coherent. And lying terrorize most.

Environment: The largest disaster in Central America, a major earthquake in China, is expected to occur. It is estimated that the Chinese, as well as the Japanese, will get an eggroll.

Dance: Golies Kirkand and Michael Baryshnikov dance, and a new version of Don Quixote is being rehearsed.

Letters: People 63 People 70 Science 76 Milestones 75 Cinema 89 Books

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The Great Chase
The Search for a SUNYA President

The search for the new SUNYA president has reached epic proportions, combing the wids of Africa, the frozen tundra of Alaska, and a gas station in Cohoes.

The person chosen for this hallowed position will become the leader of the great SUNYA, university of capital district, renouned of professors, moled of boring accountants.

The search committee has donated its pith helmets and kakki shorts in the quest for the perfect president, according to committee chairperson J. Vanderbilt Highway.

"I've told them committee members of mine to go out there and not to come back until they've found us a president," J. Vanderbilt mumbled.

TIME has obtained the diary of committee member Paul Feldperson telling of the vain attempt to track down the new top banana in the wild jungles of Africa.

Here are some of the key excerpts:

Feb. 1: We arrive in the jungle equipped with our resumes, butterly nets and dart guns. We are hot on the trail of the feared Animal. "Potential SUNYA President." I have been given my instructions to return with the beast or at least a good excuse for not returning with him. We camp out tonight in a local Howard Johnson's. Tomorrow, the hunt begins.

Feb. 10: It is tomorrow! At least by yesterday's standards. By tomorrow's standards it's yesterday, but for the sake of avoiding confusion, we shall go by today's standards, which would make it today. I said yesterday that the hunt shall begin tomorrow, and well, I guess that means we will have to wait another day, because after all, tomorrow is another day.

Feb. 17: The hunt shall begin. Equipped with the necessary bas, a university of immense potential, unequalled symmetry, limitless potential, and a package of Hostess Twinkies, we begin the search. Our native guide, Gunner Williams, points out the trail by the feared animal. "Ah sees footprints, and if y'all look closer, them ain't normal footprints. They've got the markings of an egghead—th' real Phil FOOTPRINTs." We quit the search and return to camp in time to enter the Howard Johnson's barbershop quarter contest.

While in the middle of a chorus of "Sweet Adeline," a tremendous roar is heard from the inner jungle. It is the feared "Potential SUNYA President" and we could all hear as he bellowed, "Psychic Experiments, PhD Losses, Retreatment. Aaaagh!"

"Quick," I yelled. "The Twinkies got the Twinkies." Gunner loaded his shotgun with twinkies and shot in the direction of the roar. It was no avail—the creature growled even louder: "White Concrete, Cold Winter, Indian Quail, Gates, Renaissance, and Holographic Postponements, Business Majors—Aaaaagh!"

For a moment, there was quiet. Then someone, I could see a hairy arm rush in and swipe a package of Twinkies. I really be made one last roar: "Next Time, Bring Me A Waits Sub!"

I could see him stick his tongue out at me and give me the Nelson Rockefeller finger as he turned to leave. His face is starker, no!" I yelled to him. No answer. We retire for the evening, tired, discouraged and twinkieless.

Although there have been other failures such as this one, none has hurt as much.

"That was a major blow," said J. Vandy. "Even worse than the Alaskan ice chopper or the Cohoes gas pumper who both said they had better offers."

Each possible candidate has to conform to a special set of criteria, according to the ever aged Vandy. "Oh yes, it is essential that the new president be up to the following standards. First, he must be able to talk a lot and say nothing. That's a must. Second, he must be able to cut a program with razor precision. He must have a Ph.D. in something the college has at least one person with a fatal childhood disease to help character. And he must have an

inny bellowbun of course."

It has been learned that the search committee has rejected the presidents of Dartmouth and Princeton Universities for the job because they are reportedly ousties.

"It is not that we discriminate against ousties, but you have to watch out for them. They'll be in your homes, taking your TV sets and your women if we don't watch them closely," said J. Vandy, as he quietly removed the init from his bellowbun and ate it.

It has been rumored that former SUNYA President Rossnout the Terrible Fields was an oustie. Fields is currently serving as this country's major advocate of white minority rule in South Africa.

A list of possible candidates has been divulged to a TIME reporter. On that list are the following potential SUNYA presidents:

- Dorothy Hamill
- Sadaharu Oh
- Marc Benneke
- Ralph Hoxey
- Tony Bennett
- Amy Carter
- Jerry Garcia

Of the candidates, Garcia seems to have the decided edge in experiencing the administration cooling after traveling with the living Dead. Garcia worried his way into the hearts of many search committee members with his rendition of Martin Luther King's moving speech. "I had a Sipkin."

What of Vince Delious, aspiring SUNYA president? Sources close to the committee say that the Acting President is not in the running.

Acting SUNYA President Vince Delious is reportedly not in the running. He plans to forward to play a different role in university affairs.

The Dream Begins Again

A year of working toward FM, WCDB has decided to return to an AM carrier current station, according to station manager Paul Rosenberg.

"It was never our intention to seriously become an actual FM station," said Rosenberg, a bearded gent who is trusted by even the little children in the streets. "We just wanted to see if we could do it. Now that we know that at any time we want to, we can go FM within 10 years. It really doesn't matter."

Rosenberg and chief engineer Iris Guldenwirn said that the return to the AM carrier current format was for the benefit of the student population.

"We went on the air the other day, and we realized, 'Good God, there are people listening to us up there,'" said Guldenwirn.

"It was frightening," said Program Director Richard Shakespeare. "After all, I kinda like my music and I kinda played it and you really wouldn't believe it, but people called me up and they said they didn't like

Shakespeare reportedly has featured a program schedule of Beatles albums played backwards, the theme song of "Father Knows Best" and Armenian love songs.

Rosenberg said that the transition to an AM carrier current station will be a long and difficult process.

"It will entail the processing of our application to the FCC to cease broadcasting and become a fuzzy, buzzy station that will be picked up only on Dutch Quad," Rosenberg said that this might take a considerable amount of time because he couldn't find the section on the FCC application that pertained to becoming a fuzzy, buzzy station that will be picked up only on Dutch Quad.

Dean for Educational Affairs Neil Round said that the university was 100 percent behind the return to the AM dial. "Paul's a good kid," said Round. "It is the only sane thing for him to do; it is definitely an asset to the university community to have a station that is fuzzy, buzzy and will only be heard on Dutch Quad. I just hope the folks on Dutch Quad don't mind. Besides, Paul has a well trimmed beard and is trusted by even the little children in the streets.

There might be a problem with the proposed destruction. The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center has lodged a complaint saying that a change to an AM carrier current station might interfere with their research on the effects of lightning on termites in quad wall.

"Yeah, that's right," said ASRC Prof. Bernard Igulafamousbrother. "These termites might get all freaked out by the carrier current and stuff and you really don't know how tough life can be until you've tried to study the effects of lightning on a freaked out termite."

Rosenberg said that he was happy to see that the fine people at SUNYA that will be helping to make the AM dream a reality. "I don't wait until the day when we have the assurance that no matter what time of day it is, nobody will be listening," he said. "Maybe in our lifetime..."
Meals Change

Albany

Ethnic food planned

After what seemed to be a long and arduous meeting with Albany's Student Alliance, UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahn has agreed to institute a "minority" meal plan on all quad cafeterias.

"The food here has been too Wasp-y," confessed Zahn. It is unclear at this point whether he was referring to the ethnic group or to the waps detected in the honeydew during last Thursday night's quad dinners.

Several students have strong reactions to the peculiar meal and had contacted TIME's Man of the Year NA Vice President Kathy Barron about it. "I'm led up with these constant waps-food-o-b-o-x type gestures," complained one student.

Zahn admitted that the waps in the honeydew might have reflected poor taste, yet made no reply on the additional charges of discriminatory practices involved in the selection of the quad menus. Zahn was a mellow sort on the matter. "We see no reason in a university as diverse as ours, we can't at least try and accommodate our mutants to the different needs of the students. I phone the nutritionists involved and told them that it has caused a shuffle up, she might have her pension plan frozen tomorrow.

As a result of all the recent uproar, a minority meal plan will be enacted all on the quads on a trial run of two weeks, serving food such as noshes, kumquats, okra, oxtail and other ethnic delicacies on a more or less daily basis.

A "minority" meal plan is also being considered, including foods such as hummus, egge, capons, pickles, and ice cream. Also in consideration is a "VPRC" meal plan consisting solely of vitamins and mineral supplements and a "presidential" meal plan, consisting solely of hot air.

At this time the staff entomologist could not be reached for comment; he was out to lunch at MacDonald's.

Weird Woes at the Wellington

Deadly braminie ray takes its toll

In a report filed with the Albany police yesterday, students of the Wellington Hotel claimed that aliens from another planet have gradually taken control of the 9th through 12th floors. UFO's have been regularly sighted landing on the roof of the Wellington since late September, however, as one student commented, "We thought they were just part of the South Mall or something."

The alien creatures have subdued the student population with the fear of a "braminie ray." The alien ray is said to have a wide range of effects on those zapped by it. Some students have reported seeing up to 17 seat covers set off a single SUNYA bus, while others are observing smuggling Shawna Cawley posters into their rooms, and rolling bowling balls back and forth in hallways full of water.

A spokesperson for the university stated that a stand must be taken against the eating of the plastic seat covers.

"The students involved don't realize what a puke-up thing they're doing," said Dean for Extraterrestrial Affairs Verdy Yellow.

While the Health Service hasn't had any increase of stomach disorders due to the intake of plastic, the campus 4 cen

Bombing Alley has lost a record 75 bowling balls over the last two weeks.

Student Association has decided to donate one-third of the record-cost per-sonal sales receipts from Herb Albert's records to a new committee presently studying the Wellington problem. "I think it will be hard to study them while they go to the bathroom, or might be necessary," commented a typically high SA official.

"It's totally infiltrated of the SA to donate money to such a cause," said Regress Jackman after picking his nose behind a water cooler at the Yankin's 14 Latzerdale framing hose. Although President Carter was unavailable for comment, a teacher's aide at Albano High School stated, "It Republican's can't win an election in the ring that they don't belong in the wedding party."

During the strange events at Wellington, student activities have gone on as normal withlogged demonstrations every Wednesday night at nine, and paralyzed frog races 11 days afternoons. "It's hard to say how many students the aliens have under their control or if it means anything in terms of the control of the South Mall," said one Wellington student who lately "heard a lot of people and with bowling balls."

Man-of-the-Year

Flamboyant and Confident

Barren Wears the Pants

be seated on a swivel chair behind a desk cluttered with letters to Helen Goule Brown, and signs a memo approving the new Gloria Steinem slogan to be hung on Indian Quad. She stands at a picture of Dave Cooper wearing a dress.

Believe it or not, it is the lady person behind the desk is the current SA Vice President Kathy Barron. She looks like a minor ad for Virginia Slims, but it's difficult to judge this ad without seeing the copy.

"I was born in Boycott, USA," she claims. "When I was three years old, we moved to Long Island, into a white ghetto." She tried of the atmosphere quickly, she says, "I got tired of being called 'Girl'."

At thirteen, Kathy got her first job: selling Person Scout Cookies. "Cinnamon," she gleans.

Kathy got her first taste of politics later that year, when she rode a love seat on her schoolbus. After a trip to Morehouse prepared and one of the most brilliant political careers of this decade was launched.

She continued her political career as a freshman at SUNYA. Her first project was an attempt to install birth control pill dispensers on campus.

A serious problem arose when we could decide whether to put them in the men's room or the women's.

It soon becomes apparent that Mr. Barron can indeed enjoy a laugh. "It's always bothered me that people accuse feminists of having no sense of humor. We do. For instance, did you hear about the feminist who fell into the lens making machine and made a spectacle of herself? Or how about the one about the feminist who had a rabbit's foot? The other foot was normal. But, really, men are such chauvinists. Take my boyfriend, please.

Before running for office here at SUNYA, she tried hand at academics. "I took a couple of easy courses, you know. Minnie Mouse courses. I got bored and decided to run for vice president." It was her feve as vice president which won her TIME's Man of the Year Award. After a hard campaign in which her opponent, Jim Aronoff decided he'd rather be an ivy league, Kathy launched a one-person crusade against just about everything.

One of her first achievements was to help represent the SUNYA coalition of birds after the student newspaper ran an offensive "Fred the Bird" comic strip in which Fred tells his girlfriend to "go spread her wings." "I really got upset when I see something offensive like that," she says. "That was definitely birdist.

When she isn't busy threatening the campus radio station, Ms. Barron is hard at work harassing wimps, dwarfs, gals and other Student Association types. Says the flamboyant and confident Barron, "I'll show them who wears the pants around here!"

Currently, Ms. Barron is working on providing SUNYA with a Women's Sex Clinic. "What this campus desperately needs is a place where women can go to have sex," she says. "I realize that the chief at the Infirmary Janet the Hood says that 85 per cent of this care can be had at the Infirmary, but I tend to disagree with her figure."

Kathy is currently on SUNYA's Affirmative Action Committee, designed for racial and sexual equality here. Her first task is to erase the form of "institutional racism and sexism" prevalent at SUNYA. "We are going to start with the structure of this campus," she says. "First we're going to paint every other pillar black and replace the bell tower, that phallic symbol of SUNYA, with a giant breast."

Still in her early twenties, the daring of Albany's student politics has made her mark at SUNYA. On the verge of greatness, Kathy awaits discovery in the inner recesses of the SUNYA office. Soon she will grow up and leave student government. But for now she's donning "Man of the Year," and our SA vice president... We think we'll keep her.
“WHEN YOU’RE RUNNING AN OPERATION LIKE MINE, YOU CAN’T AFFORD TO GET FILLED UP.”

- E. Norbert Zahm, U.A.S. General Manager

Here at UAS, you really can’t afford to get filled up. And just to prove it to you, we’ve come up with a new idea that will have your wallet crying out as loud as your stomach.

For years students have been upset that the delicious food served them at lunch and dinner on the quads leaves them hungry for something more.

That’s why we’ve opened the UAS Sub Shops—because we know that once is not enough when you eat UAS food. With the money left over from the meals you miss every time you go away for the weekend, we’ve opened up our shops just for you!

And we are taking the liberty of charging you for those subs, even though it was your money that paid for them in the first place...

Because we know that when it comes to taking student money, once is not enough.

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